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THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

EQUALITY IN
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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER WITH A COMMUNITY VIEWPOINT

VOLUME 21

CHAMPION, ALBERTA THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 1939

NO. 33

LOCAL CROP ONE MILLION BUS.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Champion, Alta.,
August 16th, 1939

Champion Chronicle.

Dear Sir:

On the south half of Sec. 27, T. 15, R. 23, 1937, I paid \$15.33 School taxes. In 1938 I paid \$20.44. I got my Tax notice for 1939—\$56.21. Put this in the Chronicle and see if you can wake up some of the people.

J. Doyle

'JOCK'S WAGGIN' TONGUE

Vol. 3 Thurs. Aug. 17 1939 No. 28
Jock McIntyre, Editor

Dad Voisey is here from Vancouver looking as young as he did in 1910 and just as healthy.

Small Tools! Certainly—and every price is guaranteed. Let us supply your requirements... you will find our prices right.

Guy Don lived up to his reputation again this year and brought in the first load of new wheat.

The new Clare Bros. Jewel Range is on our floor—and ladies it's a treat!

Charles, Mrs. and Eddie Wright are here from California renewing old acquaintances and enjoying Alberta again.

See the new 1940 Westinghouse Radios on display at our store. We have 4, 5, 7 tube sets to fit your requirements and purse.

Clarence Davis seems to be holding the record up to date with No. 1 wheat making 29 bushels per acre.

Let us tell you about the new Beatty Washers at the new low prices:

J.J. Kidder is here from Iowa looking after his interests.

Our stock of Radio B and A batteries is complete. Why not give the old radio a new lease on life now?

Del and Franklin Cool have their sister and brother-in-law visiting them from Chicago.

There is a lot of good car tires on the market but none are better than Goodrich.

Vic Morgan is here to look after his interests. Vic says he is looking for a good boarding house where there is no work.

MCINTYRE & CO
"Your Hardware Merchants"
PHONE 6

HARVEST OPERATIONS IN FULL SWING

DISAPPOINTING GRADE BUT GOOD YIELDS

Champion again leads the West in the production of heavy yields in its wheat crop and while there is nothing definite as to the grade it is known that the yields are exceptionally good as compared with some other parts of western Canada.

Farmers in Champion have been privileged to have runs of 1st grade wheat for some years and it is only natural, and especially when one considers the price, that they are disappointed that the heat wave struck when it did, reducing the grade as well as the yield but on the other hand when faced with facts as told in other districts where the average yield is not more than 12 to 15 bushels to the acre, it is certainly gratifying to know that the local district has maintained its standing for good crops.

Taking an average yield at 20 bushels to the acre and the wheat acreage in the immediate vicinity it is estimated that there will be a million bushels of wheat ready for the local market shortly. Actual grain sold to the elevator may vary considerably from this figure, taking into consideration the amount held in storage and also some too poor to sell but when the figures are finally tabulated it is expected that it may not be far short of last year's crop.

Department of agriculture officials in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, as well as Alberta have openly expressed their disappointment at the loss of grain and yield by reason of the hot weather and it can also be said that the higher yield in spots in all provinces. It is gratifying to know that Champion is one of the localities where yields have gone up above some other districts. Yields as low as 5 and 7 bushels to the acre are being recorded in some areas, and looking at the fields from the train one certainly would say that the farmers were justified in not spending the money to harvest them.

Eastern people are definitely interested in the welfare of their western cousins and despite their different outlook upon the matter of bonus to wheat growers and other political issues there is no doubt but that the spirit of the people is the same as it was a few years ago when carloads of clothing and vegetables were sent by the east to the dried out area in Saskatchewan.

Good News for Local Taxpayers Village Reduces Taxes

In these days of mounting taxes it is a relief to hear of some councils, or governments, reducing taxation and Champion village at their last council meeting set their mill rate so that there will be a reduction in the taxes of every property owner.

While the mill rate actually remains the same as last year there was a reduction in the assessment of some \$40,380 and of course this means that the property owner will, if his assessment is lower, have his tax bill also less. Actually the requirements of the village is \$690 less. It is noteworthy that while the tax levy will be less and strict economy has been practiced that nothing has been allowed to go which actually required attention. For instance considerable sidewalk was built or repaired this year while other improvements to the village has been made.

Mayor Henderson and his council are to be commended for their good management. An Eastern administrator, discussing the matter of taxes stated that governments should set a policy for lower taxes and greater collection. As rates soared the percentage collected dropped. It was fairer to have a lower rate and enforce collection, irrespective of who was affected.

Accidents May Happen!

Edmonton—Statistics show that there is a partial moratorium on pedestrian deaths in traffic accidents on Sundays, holidays and combination Sunday-holiday weekends.

On a regular week day pedestrian deaths make up one-third of the total killed in traffic accidents, according to the 1939 edition of Accident Facts.

But on Sundays and holidays the percentage of pedestrians among the dead in the wake of traffic accidents drops to 27 percent.

"Obviously," says the Alberta Safety League, this is because there are fewer pedestrians on the streets and highways on Sundays and holidays. The pedestrians aren't going to work or from work or shuttling back and forth across the street on shopping tours and business calls.

Full Co-operation Promised In Support of Independent

Meeting at Vulcan Decides on Joint Action for Presenting United Front Against Social Credit Govt.

At a meeting held in Vulcan last week attended by practically every elected director of the Little Bow Constituency and at which Mr. Gray, Liberal Leader of Alberta, was present it was decided to call a nomination convention shortly and nominate an independent who will have the backing of all parties, Liberal, Unity, Conservative, former U. F. A. or Social Credit and the independent voters. The one to be selected will, it is expected, have the qualifications required to ably represent the constituency if elected, without any previous political affiliations. That is those who have been candidates for parties in previous elections or whose tendencies have been known to be strong one way or the other will take a back seat for a man who is able to say that he is not attached to any existing political group.

This action follows similar movements in other sections of the province the Unity League, Liberal and other organizations all placing their country before party advantage so that the best possible calibre be selected with the maximum possibility of securing his election when a vote is called.

Mr. Gray addressed the meeting and also answered questions submitted to him by the meeting, and Reeve Griffin the president expressed his sincere appreciation for the offer of wholehearted support from the Liberal leader and other independent voices within the constituency.

"Safety Hints"

Edmonton—"O, it's nothing but a scratch..."

But "just a scratch" and comparable small cuts and lacerations were a heavy item last year for organizations that pay compensation to employees, says the Alberta Safety League.

The 1939 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook notes:

One out of ten compensated occupational injuries involves infection. Many of these cases begin as small scratches or lacerations that would have resulted in no disability if proper medical treatment had been given promptly.

Harvesters Arrive In This District; Little Demand For Men

Unlike the early days the number of harvesters coming from eastern Canada are not coming into the district in large numbers although there has been an influx of men for the harvests fields during the past few days.

With the advent of the combine a decided change in set up of harvesting the crop has taken place and no longer are there harvesters' excursions from the east. Now men who come do so on regular trains or on side door pullman. Most of them are taking a chance of ever obtaining work but they are almost assured of sufficient to eat—and they have their trip west.

Carmangay

About 40 attended the banquet Friday evening in the interest of irrigation. Reeve Reed and three other councillors of Little Bow were present, D.H. Russell, Sandy Frazer and Norman Allen. Dr. Fairfield spoke on the advantages of irrigation while Mr. Saunderson told of the necessity of more storage capacity. Bert Gow acted as chairman and called on the councillors to speak as well. At the conclusion an irrigation organization was formed, with D.H. Russell as president, Oroville Smith as vice president, Jimmy Davey as secretary and C.W. Folk, A.F. Wilson and Sandy Fraser as directors.

Mrs. F. Taylor entertained at the parsonage a few ladies at the tea hour, honoring Miss Elva Bowman of Edinburg, Indiana.

The North Priscilla club met at the home of Mrs. Lars Brandvold's on Wednesday.

Rev. Taylor is vacationing for a few days in Lethbridge, visiting friends.

Carmangay and district was well represented at the Park Lake picnic on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGinnis have enjoyed a visit from their niece, Miss Phyllis McGinnis, daughter of Stanley McGinnis who now resides in California.

Mrs. Wm. Peacock and Miss Loy Peacock have been Calgary visitors for a week.

The Chronicle

Gillivray S. McRae Editor and Proprietor

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Government, Municipal and Legal advertising at Legal rates.

Notices of concerts, socials and all entertainments to which an admission is charged or of which the object is to raise money, 10 cents per count line for the first insertion.

Classified two cents per word per insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order.

Advertising copy should be in this office Monday, and not later than Tuesday.

News items always appreciated and should also be in this office as in advertising rules. All items subject to editor's approval.

Cancellation—We find that our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to remit before expiration. Subscriptions will not be carried in arrears over six months, but we presume the subscriber wishes the paper continued unless cancelled.

- Editorial -

Real Reading

MR. ARUNDELL Esdaile, presiding at the British Library Association conference at Liverpool, contrasted "real reading" with "inert and credulous absorption of whatever passes through the eye." Mr. Esdaile was alluding especially to imaginative literature. He deprecated the idea that "real reading" was "purely for the acquisition of knowledge or of correct opinions."

The books that are read for pure recreation are assuredly not the least important of our reading. It is not to the discredit of a book that we choose it for its own sake, and not for the ulterior end of making ourselves better informed or wiser. The pleasures of the imagination, the pleasures of light laughter, the pleasure which we may get, say, from P. G. Wodehouse (on whom Oxford University has recently conferred an honorary degree) have their place, and indeed, as Mr. Esdaile said, makes us richer in the understanding heart."

The good librarian, no doubt, will pay great attention to the natural scientific, historical, philosophical, sociological and other didactic works which he brings into his stock, but his responsibility is not less—perhaps it is more—when he is acquiring novels, plays, poetry, imaginative essays, and those other books which readers want for their holidays, for moments of supposed idleness.

Did You Ever Wonder How a Dial Telephone Works?

The humming sound, called the "dial tone", which greets your ears when you lift the receiver of a dial telephone, is the equivalent of a human operator saying "Number, please." The dial telephone goes through the same steps to get your number as would a human operator, but it uses electrical switches in place of fingers.

When you pick up the receiver, a metal hand or rod with metal fingers picks out the metal strips that form the end of your line in the central office. This connection produces the dial tone. Then, as you put your finger successively in the holes labeled with letters and figures and turn the dial once for each letter and figure in the number to be called, each turn of the dial actuates a rotary switch in the central office to move to a corresponding position.

For instance, if you dial COM 4330, for COMMONwealth 4330, the switches that record COM in the central office cause a rod to lift until its metal fingers connect with the COM office. If you had given the number to a hu-

man operator, she would have plugged in her cord to a trunk line to the COM office and told the operator there to connect her with 4330.

The switches that record 4330 under the dial system do much the same thing as the human operator did. They control another rod in the COM office which moves up until its metal fingers connect with the end of the 4330 line, and when the party you are calling lifts the receiver, you are connected and the conversation is all yours.

The dial system just described is a simplified form of what is known as the "panel type", and is commonly used in large cities. Another system, the "step-by-step type", is used in many other places.

The dial system greatly reduces the number of human operators needed, but it does not eliminate them entirely. Human operators are still constantly at your service to help you complete calls if you experience difficulty; to place long distance calls for you; to give you telephone information and to render various

CANCER: A NEW APPROACH

A Discovery Concerning The Difference Between Normal And Abnormal Cells
(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

When Kogl examined the amino-acids made from cancer proteins he discovered the surprising fact that an appreciable proportion of their molecules were "right boots" and in general that the more malignant was the growth the greater proportion of these were present. The cancer proteins—the stuff of the cancer cell—are therefore different from any other materials in the body, and the body's controlling mechanisms and defences, being adapted to materials with left hand symmetry, are useless to control or destroy them.

Other workers on the proteins have shown that the materials of the living cell are ever changing. Protein molecules are continually built up and broken down and remade from materials of the breaking. The persistence of the cell is due to a dynamic balance between construction and destruction. Consequently Kogl's discovery leads him to a theory of cancer something after this fashion.

The tissues, in some manner as yet unknown, lose the power of changing any stray right hand molecules into left hand molecules. For a long period these slowly accumulate until they reach such a quantity that they begin to be built into the stuff of the cell. The chemical organizers (intracellular proteinases) which control the building of the proteins are themselves affected and made capable of building right hand proteins. The cells multiply and infiltrate the neighboring tissues, which having the normal left hand symmetry, possess no ferments capable of destroying the right hand monsters which are invading it.

How does this fit in with our previous knowledge of cancer? It may well be that Kogl's right handed chemical organizers are identical with the virus particles of Gye and others. There seems, however, to be no obvious connection between cancer producing agents and right hand symmetry of molecules at present apparent. Whatever may be the value of the theories he had advanced, Kogl has discovered one of the few fundamental facts about cancer, and opened up a new field for research. His work does not, at present point to any new method of treatment, but it gives us good hope of a deeper understanding from which great things may flow.

other service which require the human heart and brain.
—W.P. Keasbey.

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The World at a Glance

What Berlin observers described as the first phase of the Nazi "offensive" to recover Danzig for the Reich has been launched. Under orders, attributed to Hitler personally, the controlled press yesterday intensified its attacks upon Poland, headlines and comment, equalling in bitterness the tone used against Czechoslovakia last summer.

Britain and France also were targets of invective. At the same time Germany began a registration of all males between the ages of 5 and 70 years and among other mobilization steps, instituted rigid control of gasoline.

At Warsaw, the Nazi moves were watched with uneasiness, especially the conference at Berchtesgaden between Adolf Hitler and Albert Forster, the Danzig party leader.

Following the sudden halt of the Italian manoeuvres in Northern Italy yesterday, the three army corps comprising the Army of the Po, rested in preparation for the march past in Turin today before King Victor Emmanuel. Neither Premier Mussolini, Foreign Secretary Ciano, or Marshal Badoglio, will be present. Their absence from the war games and tomorrow's ceremonial ceremonies to excite lively speculation among foreign observers.

Great Britain held elaborate land and air manoeuvres. About 1,300 planes and 60,000 ground troops participated in a large scale test of defenses.

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The Air Ministry reported that "enemy" squadrons attacking from the direction of Germany had been quickly located by secret detector devices, London and a large area of the country was blacked out.

The King reviewed the reserve fleet of 133 warships of all categories at Weymouth.

First Load of Wheat This Fall

First load of wheat received at the elevators this year in Thursday afternoon from the farm of G.T. Dow. No wheat has been given, but the average weighs around 51 lbs. It yields 20 bushels to the acre.

Remember Me?

I AM THE AD THAT
BRINGS RESULTS...
...And you'll find me
in the pages of

THE CHRONICLE

The Week In Edmonton

Edmonton, August 17—The era of homesteading is gone, provisions of the 1939 Lands Act having gone into effect August 2nd. From this time on, settlers will lease government lands for a term of 20 yrs. which is renewable for another 20 years. No rent will be paid for the three years immediately following the grant of a lease. Thereafter there will be payable one eighth of the crops grown, with the exception of years in which the average yield is less than five bushels to the acre.

Government will pay one-half of the moneys received to the municipality in which the land is situated, and the municipality will pro-rate the money among the various taxing authorities.

Any person who does not own land, who is 18 or over and a British subject or intends to become one may apply for a lease at a fee of \$5.00.

Publication of the E.I.D. inquiry report issued by Judge Jackson, in which irregularities were said to be tempered by honesty on the part of officials, was followed by a government announcement that the election of trustees for the irrigation district will be carried out in the near future.

The existing Board of Trustees was dismissed by the Alberta Irrigation Council at the time the Jackson Commission was appointed. Hon. Solon Low has now announced that immediately preparations are completed, the election of a Board will be held. Reports from the district indicate that the three former trustees will stand for re-election.

AT THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC service at 7:30 p.m. Father Ritter in charge.

ANGLICAN—the only service in August will be held at 11 a.m., Aug. 6th, Canon Winter in Charge.

Political activities of the week centered in the deliberations of Socialists and labor men, and the selection of Chester A. Ronning was born in China of Norwegian parents who became United States citizens, and he is a former U. F. A. member of the legislature.

Nomination of the new political leader was at the hands of Elmer E. Reper of Edmonton who Tuesday was chosen president of the Alberta C. C. F.

Meanwhile, the first New Democracy Social Credit convention to be held in the province was carried off at Irricana, where Bow Valley delegates nominated the sitting member, C. E. Johnston as standard bearer in the next federal election.

Alberta's tourist trade will receive with interest the news of government's intention to complete surfacing of the entire 400 mile route between Edmonton and the International Boundary by August 15th. The announcement was made by Public Works Minister W. A. Fallow on his return from an inspection trip which covered southern highways. On completion of the main highway work, one outfit will be placed on the Macleod-Lethbridge area; one between Medicine Hat and Redcliff; one on the 15 mile stretch between Calgary and Frank and one on odd jobs.

Largest business written in the history of the province is reported by the Alberta Hail Insurance Board this year, according to Hon. Solon E. Low provincial Treasurer. 2,341,000 acres of farm land, involving a total liability in excess of 10,

000,000 are protected. Last year 1,506,551 acres involving a liability of \$7,115,126 were protected.

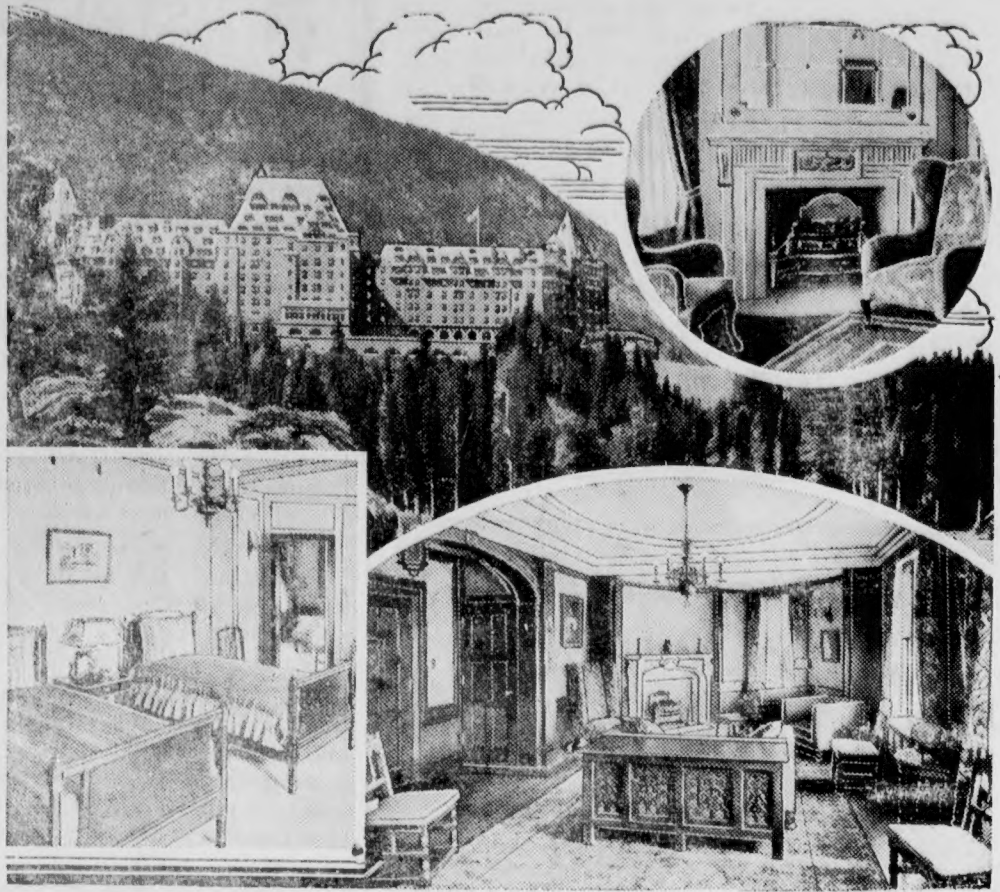
Losses to date are considerable lower than last year, the Treasurer reported. Storms have been widely scattered and of lesser intensity. Mr. Low recalled that the Hail Insurance

Board was reconstituted at the 1938 session of the legislature. Operations of the previous board had been discontinued.

Business men of Edmonton—and many former residents of the Old Country, are joyful over the news that with trans Atlantic mail service inaugurated by Imperial Airways letter-mailed in England will be received in Edmonton in about three days. Trans Canada air planes will pick up the ocean mail at Montreal on Sunday noon. Delivery will be made Monday.

Negotiation which may have a far reaching effect on highway transportation are now proceeding between rail ways, oil companies and the Dominion transport board, said Hon. W. A. Fallow this week. In announcing the suspension of regulations governing trailer licenses. Suspension of the decision to license trailers will continue "until the whole situation has been reviewed to determine what the new changes involve," said the minister, referring to the object of the negotiations.

Banff Welcomed their Majesties



Here are some of the spacious rooms of the Banff Springs Hotel, at which their Majesties enjoyed a week-end. It is stated that one of the most pleasant rest periods were spent at Banff. The King and the Queen were allowed to come and go as they pleased, enjoying the wonderful mountain air. Tourist traffic to Banff has increased this year because of the royal visit.

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**MAIN
STREET**

There was a full house for the Calgary Power demonstration on Monday evening and a profitable hour was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Taylor have returned from San Francisco and other Pacific points, where they enjoyed two weeks' vacation.

Miss Margaret Gatenby is home from Vancouver where she spent a month's vacation.

Mrs. Mary Gorshe of Vancouver is in Champion on a short visit.

H.J. McCallum, Lethbridge inspector for the Minimum Wage Act, was a visitor in Champion on Wednesday, and made an official call on most of the business houses.

Miss Patsy Ann St Peter, of Milk River, was the guest last week of her grandmother, Mrs. T.R. Jopling.

The circus has interest for young and old for on Wednesday many townspeople journeyed to Lethbridge to enjoy the splendid show.

Fire destroyed 20 acres of standing wheat owned by L. Warner on Thursday morning. The strip of grain was along the C.P.R. right-of-way.

Mrs. Oscar Sletto had the misfortune to severely cut her finger last week, while drying a ceiling. The injury required three stitches.

Hon. Peter Dawson is enjoying a four weeks' holiday from the local church. He is spending some time in Edmonton and will also visit other centres before returning to Champion.

Mrs. Hntts is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Bjornson, accompanied by Miss Hazel Bjornson of Calgary spent several days visiting at Rimby last week.

Barons

Miss Edith Kennedy, who has been attending classes at summer school in Edmonton, returned to her home at weekend.

Recent visitors at the Bruce Clark home were Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Christianson of Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Burdett and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brewster and two children of Rockford, Ill. Ac accompanied by their guests, who went on for a brief visit at Banff. Mr. and Mrs. Clark motored to Turner Valley on Sunday.

The death occurred on Saturday morning in the Carman gay hospital following an operation, of Martin O. Arnegard, aged 66, old timer of the Barons district, resident here since 1910 except for a short time spent in Montana.

Mr. Arnegard was well known and widely respected in the community, and deep regret is felt at his passing.

He leaves his wife and two daughters, Mabel and Olive.

CARMANGAY (COST)

Mrs. R. Charlton, of Rocky Mountain House has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, the latter is a patient in the local hospital.

The following local young people are fortunate in securing schools: Miss Margaret Taylor, in the Hutterite district near Lethbridge, Gehardt Ness, at Rattensden, Alt. and Albert Teskey, at Chin Lake.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Edith Sletto wishes to express her sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of Carman gay Hospital for their kindness and efficient care during her stay in the hospital, also to her many friends for flowers, gifts and visits. She appreciates most deeply this consideration.

FOR SALE— Frost River Ice Box White enamel lined, cap'y 45 cu. ft. See Don S. Campbell.

Wanted—Young person to make canvases for well-known periodical, liberal commission. One required in each district. Apply in writing only telling of experience, etc. to Box R the Chronicle.

**CHAMPION
THEATRE****Tues. Aug. 22****“Trapped by
G - Men”**

with Jack Holt

**The Bullet-Scattered
Story of the Girls
Behind the
G-Men**

CASH \$20.00

Show at 8:30**Dr. DAVID NICOL**

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WANTED— Will take two boarders, either boys or girls, who are going to school. Apply Mrs. A. Versly.

WANTED— Small home for young married couple, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Box C, Chronicle.

FOR SALE— Beatty Washer, Party moved away. Can be bought for small balance owing. Box 10- THE CHRONICLE

FOR SALE—Frost River Ice Box, white enamel lined, cap'y 45 cu. ft. See Don L. Campbell.

**HERE IT IS!!
REMEMBER?
ON SPECIAL
From Aug. 21st
To Sept. 23rd**

Bring us your wheat or corn. We will PUFF IT FOR YOU while you wait, at 4c per lb. Bring your sacks, 1 1-2 bus, cotton bag to each 10 lbs. of grain you wish to have puffed.

You may also get the advantage of this special at 5 lbs. of No. 1 wheat will buy you 1 bus, of No. 1 PUFFED WHEAT. Bags not included. This will enable you to get puffed wheat from your own No. 1 hard Spring Wheat.

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